



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vol. 115 | No. 56

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2009

www.kstatecollegian.com



EDGE

The Collegian had a staff member attempts to conquer the Gallon Challenge. Find out how he fared on page 8.

INSIDE

Turn to Page 10 for a photo story of the Konza Prairie on a clear November night.

SPORTS

K-State men's basketball took down Pitt State in an exhibition game Sunday. Turn to Page 9 for a recap of the game.

History Returns



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

K-State quarterback **Sammuel Lamur** becomes greatly excited upon receiving the Kansas Governor's Cup Trophy from Kansas Lieutenant Governor **Troy Findley**. The Wildcats won Saturday's game 17-10 against the University of Kansas.

Wildcats beat Jayhawks in 107th Sunflower Showdown

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coming into the game with a 13-4 all-time record against the Kansas Jayhawks, Bill Snyder knows the importance of winning the Sunflower Showdown. The roar of the crowd at the end of the game told the story, with the cheers of more than 48,000 fans overpowering the marching band in celebration.

"I was really happy for our fans," Snyder said. "You could hear it in their response, that it meant an awful lot to them."

Saturday's 17-10 victory over the Jayhawks meant more than state bragging rights. Still a half game ahead in the Big 12 North division race, the Wildcats kept pace with Nebraska to stay atop the North standings.

With the win Saturday, the Wildcats ended a three-game losing streak to the Kansas Jayhawks. Their last win against the Jayhawks came during Snyder's last year before retirement. While the offense did its part, Snyder attributed the win to the effort of the defense, which forced three turnovers.

"For our defense to hang in there the way they did throughout the game, even though they gave up some yardage and field position, they eventually got the brakes put on Kansas," Snyder said. "For the University of Kansas to only score 10 points, that means that somebody played pretty well on the other side of the ball."

Offensively, K-State (6-4, 4-2 Big 12 Conference) was led by junior running back Daniel Thomas, who roughed up the Jayhawk defense while rushing for 185 yards and a touchdown, and averaging more than seven yards per carry in the game. Senior quarterback Grant Gregory struggled through most of the day, completing seven passes for 66 yards and a touchdown. Snyder said after the game he was most pleased with Thomas' second and third efforts when running the ball.

"Sometimes he plays like he is a linebacker, and I just appreciate his approach to the game," Snyder said. "He is not an easy guy to get down, and that is for one reason and one reason alone. It does not have anything to do with speed or size or anything else; it is just tenac-

ity and a desire to get that extra inch or foot."

The Jayhawks finished with only 60 rushing yards and two fumbles. Kansas senior quarterback Todd Reesing struggled through another game after being benched a week before in their game against Texas Tech. Reesing finished with 241 passing yards, but threw an interception and only one touchdown. He was also responsible for both of KU's fumbles.

"It goes without saying when you lose to a rival, it hurts more than when you lose to someone else," Reesing said. "We enjoyed a three-year stretch. This is my first loss to K-State, and it is not what you want. It hurts and it stings."

On the opening kickoff, safety Darrell Stuckey had a 67-yard return that almost went for a touchdown. However, the Jayhawks could not keep up that pace. The Wildcat defense was able to slow down the drive and force a 30-yard field goal – kicked by Jacob Branstetter – that sailed wide right, which was the first of two key misses that day.

Taking over at their own 20-yard line, the Wildcats had early success running

the ball with Thomas, but could not find the scoreboard. Neither team scored in the first quarter in what proved to be a defensive game.

Right before halftime, with a 7-3 lead, KU started at its own 22-yard line with two minutes to play and three timeouts left. A scramble by Reesing resulted in another fumble which the Wildcats recovered at the Kansas 47-yard line with 0:36 left on the clock. The drive consisted of only passes to Lamark Brown, with three receptions, 43 yards and a touchdown. The drive was capped by a 31-yard touchdown pass to Brown, giving the Wildcats a 10-7 lead going into halftime.

On the opening drive of the third quarter, the Wildcats marched down the field 84 yards for a touchdown, extending their lead to 17-7.

The Wildcat defense held the Jayhawks to three points in the second half, with the Branstetter field goal coming with 5:20 left in the fourth quarter. On that drive, the Jayhawks moved the ball well, but after that field goal, they

See FOOTBALL, Page 11

City says bike polo not allowed on courts

By Eli B Neal
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A group of Manhattan residents play bike polo every Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the tennis courts in Manhattan City Park. However, the group might find itself without a suitable location to play.

Bike polo is a sport played by two teams of six bicyclists with polo mallets. Though the group currently uses the city's ten-

courts, an official from Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department said the group does not have approval to play there.

Mike Buchanan, recreation superintendent, said bike polo is not permitted on Manhattan's tennis courts because the bicycles could damage the courts, and affect people who want to play tennis.

"We don't allow bikes or

See BIKE POLO, Page 11

STAFF REPORT

POLICE REPORT

Man airlifted after shooting himself

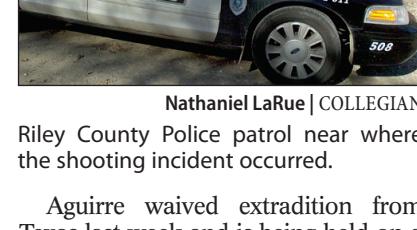
Center and was later airlifted to Stormont Vail Hospital.

MAN HELD ON \$2.5M BOND

Luis Antonio Aguirre was transferred from the Travis County Jail in Austin, Texas, to the Riley County Jail, according to another news release from the RCPD.

Aguirre, 22, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder Oct. 30 after the remains of Tanya Carmen Lydia Maldonado, 18, and Juan Luis Maldonado, 15 months, both of Chicago, were found on Oct. 25.

Aguirre lived in Ogden, Kan., until recently when detectives learned he had gone to Austin.



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Riley County Police patrol near where the shooting incident occurred.

Aguirre waived extradition from Texas last week and is being held on a \$2.5 million bond. His first appearance date has not been set.



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ACROSS	39	Frog	41	Standard	2	Harness	23	Acknowledge
1 Mine output	40	43	Homers interjection	42	3	Otherwise	24	applause
4 Mel of baseball lore	44	Grouch	45	Vacationing	25	Go sightseeing	26	Go sightseeing
7 Bull's offspring	46	Chutzpah	47	Ship-building	27	Lounge around	28	Carbon compound
11 Sandwich shop	48	50	Martial	29	Largest	29	Addition-	
13 Lawyer's payment	51	55	Regrets	30	of the	30	ally	
14 Sandwich cookie	52	56	Related	31	48	31	Bellow	
15 Platter	53	57	Writer	32	Film	32	Fresh memento	
16 E-mail alternative	54	Buscaglia	33	directors	33	35	Lousy	
17 Eastern potentate	55	Cut quickly	34	Joel and Ethan	34	36	Autobile	
18 Villain's look	56	Simmons or Kelly	35	40	40	37	Trinity member	
20 Madeline of "Blazing Saddles"	57	60	Blunder	41	In support of	41	Punchbowl	
22 Taxi	58	61	TV Tarzan	42	12	42	accessory	
24 Nuanced	59	portrayer	43	Scoop holder	43	45	"Cheers" request	
28 Continue	60	Ron	44	19	Beam of light	44	47	Mystical character
32 React to a pun	61	62	TV Tarzan	45	21	45	48	Bridal cover
33 Lotion additive	63	64	65	46	Embrace	46	49	49
34 Symbol of intrigue	66	67	68	50	Neither partner	50	53	56
36 Greek liqueur	69	70	71	51		51	54	57
37 Violin virtuoso Stern	72	73	74	52		52	55	58
	75	76	77	53		53	56	60
	78	79	80	54		54	57	61
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	93	94	95	59		59	62	
	96	97	98	60		60	63	
	99	100	101	61		61	64	
11-9								

Solution time: 24 mins.



Saturday's answer 11-9



CRYPTOQUIP

E B G T C H U S J F N A V R C S D J S
A H J S T F H X S D H Y F J U E G J U N B U :
X S J S H ' X G J S S R H L B L T R J S V B U :

"Y F J M V U Y J F V M B U J ."
Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A SEVERE STORM IS FORMING ABOVE A LAKE, I WOULD THINK THAT'S FOREBODING FOR BOATING.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: S equals T



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VETERANS DAY CELEBRATION "FREEDOM IS NOT FREE"

Wednesday, November 11, 2009

7:00-9:00 a.m. Veterans Day Breakfast
\$4.00 Donation
American Legion Post #17
114 McCall Road, Manhattan, Kansas

9:00 a.m. State and Territorial Flag Display
City Hall Front Entrance

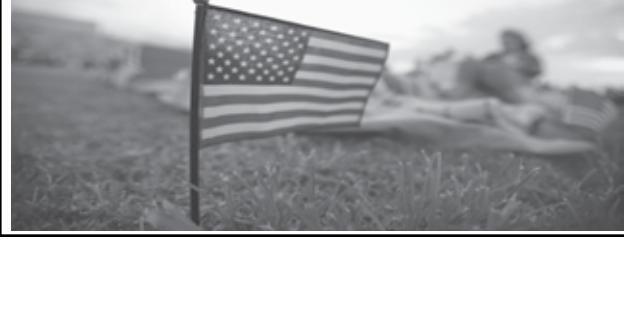
9:30 a.m. Veterans Day Honor Parade
Fly Over-Fort Riley Combat Aviation Brigade
2 Apaches and 2 Blackhawks

Military marching elements representing all the Fort Riley units, Local National Guard and Reserve Units, local elementary Students and other entries

Grand Marshal -- Major General Vincent K. Brooks
Commanding General
1st Infantry Division and Fort Riley

11:00 a.m. Commemorative Program - City Hall
Speaker: Major General Vincent K. Brooks

6:00 p.m. Veterans Day Recognition Honors Banquet
All Veterans Welcome
American Legion Post 17, 114 McCall Road
\$10.00 per person - Reservations appreciated 785-776-4556

Flint Hills Veterans Coalition, Inc./City of Manhattan
www.flinthillsveteransday.com

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STREET TALK

Q: What are your thoughts on K-State's win?



"I thought it was pretty sweet. It was just good to beat KU."



"It's awesome. It shows the perseverance of our team to overcome the many years of misfortune. Basically Bill Snyder is a beast."



"Big 12 Championship here we come."



"The win helped secure a possible bowl bid, and possible Big 12 North Championship hopes."

Elizabeth Wuthnow
Junior, marketing

Drew Szczesny
Freshman, electrical engineering and musical performance

Becky Szczesny
Senior, communication sciences and disorders

Cody Bansemer
Senior, mass communications

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The City of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department

has employment opportunities for the upcoming fall/winter season. Available positions are intramural basketball official, intramural basketball scorekeeper, ice rink attendants, ice skating instructors and volunteer basketball coaches. For questions, call 785-587-2757 or visit the city's Web site at ci.manhattan.ks.us.

Rec Services is sponsoring Nutritious November. All nutrition consultations are half-price during the month of November. Stop by the office at Peters Recreation Complex to sign up. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

Union Program Council's Lunchtime Lounge features the cast of K-State Theater's "Guys and Dolls" from noon to 1 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday in the Union Courtyard and offers a sneak peek at the Broadway musical performances in McCain Auditorium, running Nov. 12-15. The lounge is free to attend and open to everyone.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brian Kraus at 8 a.m. on Tuesday in Bluemont Hall 341D. The thesis topic is "A Descriptive Analysis of Selected Community Stakeholder Opinions Regarding Potentially Critical Factors in School Board Referenda Success or Failure in Kansas During the Years 2004-2007."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Christopher White at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday in McCain Auditorium 324. The thesis topic is "The Communication of Musical Expression as Exemplified in Jazz Performance."

Lafene's registered dietitian will be at the K-State Student Union Food Court to answer nutrition questions for "Ask the Dietitian" from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday. Free football themed shopping pads will be available while supplies last.

Peters Recreation Complex

has extended its collection of used jeans until Wednesday. Support "Cotton from Blue to Green" service project turning denim into insulation for Habitat for Humanity by dropping off old denim jeans in the lobby at the Rec Complex. Each person who donates will receive a Vanity coupon for 25-percent off purchase of new jeans.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Ying Zen at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday in Ackert Hall 324A. The thesis topic is "Natural Variation in Freezing Tolerance in Arabidopsis thaliana."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rob McClary at 2:15 p.m. on Thursday in Bluemont Hall 368. The thesis topic is "An Investigation into the Relationship Between Tolerance of Ambiguity and Creativity Among Military Officers."

The UPC and 91.9 After Party will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday night at The Wareham Opera House and features three bands: The After Party, Kerripton Cooper and The Noise FM. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

The K-State Healthy Decisions Advisory Board is taking applications for a wide range of positions, starting in January 2010, related to marketing, event planning or public relations. For more information, visit k-state.edu/hd or stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. Download applications, which are due Friday, online under "Meet the Board."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

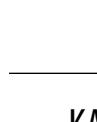
There was an error in the Nov. 5 issue of the Collegian.

In a story about Career and Employment Services hosting etiquette lessons Pat Pesci was accidentally titled as the program director for hotel, restaurant, institutional management and dietetics. He is the director of the undergraduate program in hotel and restaurant management.

The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Read Page 5 for a story about online-alternatives for listening to the radio.

How do you listen to the radio?

A) AM/FM tuner B) Satellite radio C) Pandora.com D) Other

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Friday's results: Online dating is ... **A) Creepy: 17%** **B) Great: 33%** **C) So-So: 17%** **D) How I met your mother: 33%**

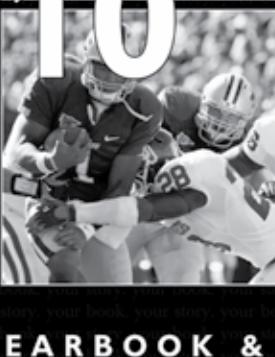
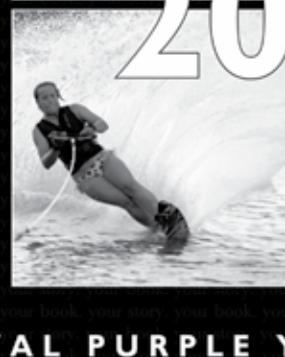
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Dinner showcases Japanese food

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

By 5 p.m. Saturday, there was a line stretching out of the door at the International Student Center. As guests were ushered in, they were greeted with the tempting smells of Japanese cooking from the Japanese Student Association's fundraising dinner. The money raised from the sale will fund a Japanese festival planned for this spring.

Some of the food offered included chirashi, a sushi style dish; tempura don, a fried meat and vegetable dish served over rice and harusame, a rice noodle salad. The food was served in bowls and on plates at counters, so customers could quickly select which dish to try before sitting in the dining room. Although some people chose to sit outside and enjoy the unseasonably warm weather while they ate.

"It was pretty good," said Felicia Norton, sophomore in open option, whose mother is from Japan. "It reminded me of

my mom's cooking." More than 50 people came to the center for the event. Several students who attended, including Norton, said they heard about the fundraiser from their Japanese class. For some, this was their first experience eating Japanese food.

"I've never really had Japanese food before," said Xavier Gavin, freshman in architecture. "I think it's the best thing I've had since I've come here."

Although forks were offered, Gavin and several others chose to eat with chopsticks to get the full experience.

Yuya Danno, freshman in aviation, JSA member and one of the servers for the event, said the dinner was not as successful as others in the past. However, he was pleased that people who had never had Japanese food before had come to experience something new.

"I love Japanese food," Danno said. "I want everyone to know how Japanese tastes. I hope this will be a chance to know what is Japan."

Close miss



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN

Adam Clement, sophomore in pre-professional business administration, grabs for the ball while being lifted into the air by his teammates during a line-out in a rugby game at Memorial Stadium.

GETTING MARRIED?

Announce your BIG DAY in the Collegian
Once in a Lifetime

Celebrating the engagements and weddings of K-State

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by emailing classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

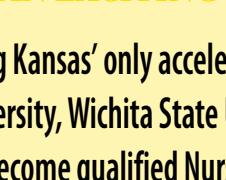
Once in a Lifetime runs the first Friday of every month.

Announcements must be submitted by 4 p.m. the Wednesday before publication.

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by emailing classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

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**WICHITA STATE
UNIVERSITY**

**COLLEGE OF
HEALTH PROFESSIONS**

School of Nursing

Thrifty students shop online, at secondhand retailers

By Tiffany Roney
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Christmas is quickly approaching, and for many, that means one thing: it is time to shop.

According to new research from Information Resources Inc., Americans will be shopping differently this year. Due to economic issues like unemployment and credit card debt, most Americans will be shopping online this year in efforts to save time and money, according to the Washington Post.

Emily Bell, senior in family studies and human services, said she never used to shop online for Christmas presents, but she is now considering it because she knows people who have found cheaper items online than in traditional stores.

For those who are opposed to shopping online because they enjoy going to the mall or feel the need to see something in person, Bell said to start shopping right away.

"Do it as early as possible; don't wait until the last minute to shop," she said. "Also, don't feel like you have to get the nicest brand out there."

In contrast to Bell's advice about starting Christmas shopping soon, Kevin Canady, sophomore in open option, said it is better to wait until Black Friday, which is Nov. 27 this year.

"Go right after Thanksgiving to the black-out sale, as soon as the stores open. That's when you're going to shop the cheapest for Christmas," Canady said. "Or, you can always wait until the day after Christmas and get the 50 percent off, either way."

This Christmas season, the recession is affecting not only the decisions made by shoppers, such as whether or not to camp out for Black Friday, but also the decisions made by retailers. Analysts say retailers are taking two different approaches this year.

First, retailers are offering unusually high discounts on items they want to get

rid of, according to an article by MSN-BC.com. Second, most retailers prefer to market "safe bets," such as scarves and board games, as opposed to edgier products that could end up either way.

Acme Gift, however, is choosing to buck the trend by continuing to line its shelves with the wackiest items possible, said Jenny Willis, manager of Acme Gift.

"Stores like Sears don't have peanut erasers or head massagers - I could list off the whole store," Willis said. "We have cool things you can't find anywhere else in Manhattan."

T-La-Re, a local store, also sells original items. The difference: Almost all of T-La-Re's items are secondhand.

Misti LeMoine, owner of T-La-Re, said many people are uneasy about buying items that are not brand new. However, she said the vintage feel of her items can actually serve as an advantage.

"It's a good thing if someone's wanting to do something a little more unique or with a twist on it," LeMoine said. "We even take a lot of used items and tweak them or make them better. So, if someone's looking for something more unique, we would definitely fit that mold."

Bell said she would rather buy something less unique than take her chances with thrift-store goods.

"I would not consider thrift shopping for Christmas," Bell said. "I mean, it depends on what I'm looking for, and I wouldn't mind getting stuff for myself at a secondhand store, but I feel weird getting stuff there for somebody else."

Canady, on the other hand, said he would do almost anything to cross off his daughter's wish list of clothes and toys, even if it means hitting up the local thrift shops for a second-hand gift.

"I never have thrift shopped for Christmas gifts before, but I would never count it out as an option," Canady said. "If I get to the point where I don't have any money, and I need that one last present, then, yeah, I'm going to go."

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Justice delayed

Help comes four years late for Treece

Recently, the United States Congress did something.

On Sept. 14, I brought to light the issue of Treece, Kan., in the column entitled "EPA jurisdiction line leaves Treece helpless."

Treece is a small town in southeast Kansas where a century of mining has poisoned the air with millions of tons of mine waste dust. This dust, called chat, is filled with lead, cadmium and zinc, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. The seemingly forgotten population of a little more than 100 citizens has finally been thrown a lifeline from the government.

"It's been a long, dusty, chat-covered road, but for the citizens of Treece, finally help will be on the way," said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., as reported by the Wichita Eagle.

On Oct. 29, the U.S. House and Senate both approved an environmental appropriations bill that will allow the EPA to relocate the population of the town.

Within the next 16 to 18 months, the citizens of Treece will finally have the financial means to escape their poisonous home.

"We'll be on our way, hopefully to a bigger and better life," said Bill Blunk, mayor of Treece.

The prayers from a small town have finally echoed through the



BOBBY GOMEZ

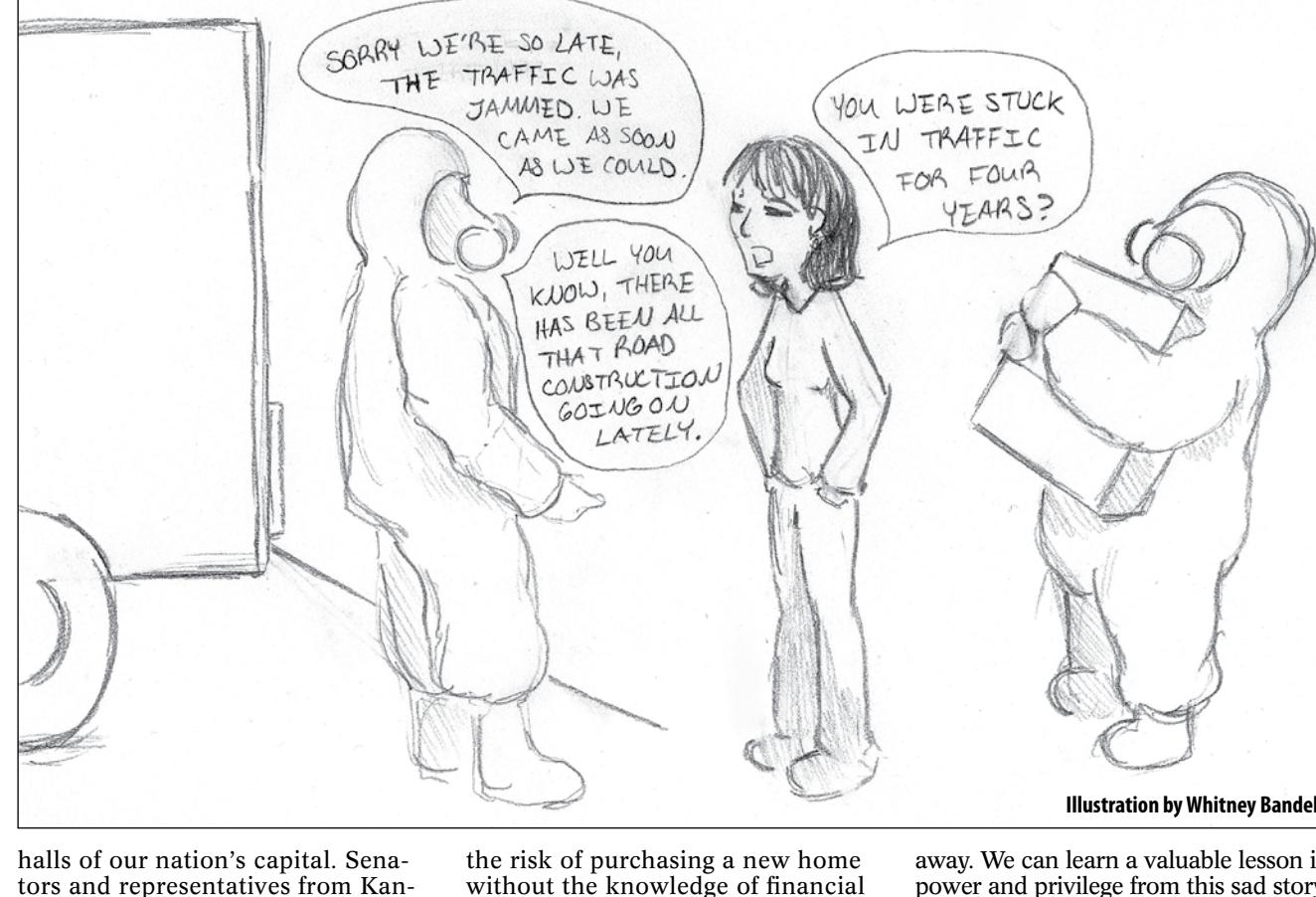


Illustration by Whitney Bandel

halls of our nation's capital. Senators and representatives from Kansas are calling this an action greatly needed.

However, I am a bit more skeptical and would like to refer to it as "action in slow motion," because four years will have passed since a significant health and safety risk was brought to the attention of our federal government.

Until now, the citizens of Treece have been hostages in their own homes. They have been unable to sell their homes or receive loans because of significant undermining that is likely to end in a catastrophic soil collapse. Waiting four years for assistance left citizens unsure if financial support was ever around the corner.

Therefore, many could not take

the risk of purchasing a new home without the knowledge of financial support. Thus, they waited — waiting as billows of chat blanketed everything in sight.

After all, the government's role in the whole situation is one of great historical significance, since it appreciated and took full advantage of all the mined resources in this neglected Kansas town. Furthermore, it was the federal government that laid the playing field with a lack of environmental and human protection policies.

The federal government is not a hero, but rather an institution finally being held accountable for the problems it purposefully ignored.

The once prosperous and joyous town of Treece will be abandoned in the coming years as citizens move

away. We can learn a valuable lesson in power and privilege from this sad story.

It is idealistic to think all citizens in the U.S. are seen as equal by our federal government. As roads were being paved in large cities and financial institutions were being bailed out without a second thought, Treece, Kan., was struggling with finding food, safe drinking water and hope.

While receiving eventual support is better than no support, it saddens me that we still live in a country where action is influenced by those who have power, allowing them privileges we all deserve.

Bobby Gomez is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

TO THE POINT

Thanks for not rushing field

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

K-State fans made the right decision in not rushing the field during Saturday's game, showing we hold ourselves and our school to higher standards.

Although we have lost to the Jayhawks for the past three painful years, we should expect to beat them.

In Bill Snyder's first coaching stint, the Wildcats were 13-4 against the University of Kansas, and won nine games in a row at home. Despite Ron Prince's inability to beat the Jayhawks, we should not forget our success in the past against the Jayhawks.

By rushing the field after beating the unranked KU team, fans would have been displaying doubt and basically saying that this victory came as a surprise.

Instead, the stadium resounded with an air of excitement and celebration, but with the expectation of more to come. As our football program rebuilds itself, fans are there for support and to enjoy the little victories along the way.

Conservatives often chastised for using free speech

A few years back, I remember seeing flyers around displaying a picture of George W. Bush with the caption reading, "Aren't you tired of this idiot?"

Was there much uproar from that? Not really. It was posted by liberals as a stab at conservatives and at Bush, but conservatives didn't say much because they figured everyone is entitled to their freedom of speech, according to the First Amendment.

However, when the tables are turned, the beast that is liberalism rears its ugly head.

Saint Joseph's University in Philadelphia ran an article Oct. 30 in its school paper, The Hawk, discussing how a poster depicting Obama as the Joker from "The Dark Knight" was getting the College Republicans in trouble. This poster was approved by St. Joseph's Office of Student Leadership and Activi-

ties, but was still being criticized for "racial undertones."

So, calling the president an idiot is OK, but comparing him to a movie character is completely unacceptable? Oh wait, that's how that beast of liberalism works: What's bad for us is bad for everyone and should be stopped, but whatever we do is OK and should be accepted and embraced.

Why do liberals seem to be afraid of freedom of speech unless it is their speech? It's because their liberal demigod treats our freedom of speech with little regard.

Take the "Beer Summit," for instance: Obama called Sgt. James Crowley stupid in the way he handled the situation. For those who don't remember, Crowley arrested an irate Henry Gates, Harvard professor of race relations, in response to a suspicious break-in call.

Since it was a liberal president calling someone's actions stupid, it's OK. Obama had both men over for beers and laid the whole thing to rest without calling attention to the situation.

Had Bush called an officer

stupid, the press would have exploded in righteous indignation.

For those who don't like the argument for Bush being ripped to shreds in a hypothetical situation, consider things said by two congressmen.

The first, Rep. Alan Grayson, D-Fla., said during a speech on the House floor Oct. 27 on the Republican health care plan, "Don't get sick and if you do, die quickly." Unsurprisingly, the young freshman Democrat who slandered Republicans wasn't attacked by the press despite his claim being an outright lie.

Only sadistic people want you to die quickly. As a side note, if this bill passes, it might be your best option to pass quickly.

Second, Rep. Joe Wilson, R-S.C., shouted, "You lie" at Obama, regarding the statement that his health care plan would not insure illegal immigrants. This statement is true, as there have been many amendments to the health care plan to require verification of citizenship, and they have been defeated by Democrats in committee.

Wilson issued an apolo-

gy immediately afterward, which should have resolved the situation. However, majority leaders in the House debated on whether to reprimand Wilson for his outburst.

These two situations involving a lying Democrat and a truthful Republican are both examples of people exercising their freedom of speech. The difference is liberal media of the U.S. tore Wilson to shreds for his statement of truth while, for the most part, ignoring Grayson's outright lie.

It seems as though the liberals are just trying to take away our freedom to speech. In the words of George Washington, "If the freedom of speech is taken away, then dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the slaughter."

Let's keep speaking our mind and getting ripped apart for it ... at least we are heard, and that is better than the alternative.

Chuck Fischer is a junior in secondary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Bill Snyder: Quality. **Mark Mangino:** Quantity. Enough said.

Everyone needs to vote to bring Weezer to K-State University.

There's nothing racist about a Confederate flag. It is a sign of Southern pride.

Trash Mendenhall? I'm over her. Let's talk about the parking police. They drained my bank account.

So, I'm stuck at home with the swine and as much as it sucks, I have to say I'm enjoying the time off.

It's six o'clock in the morning, I'm still drunk, and I'm studying for my test in two hours. IfC, what have you done today?

Please keep Fort Hood in your thoughts and prayers.

Totally just saw two cops stop in the middle of the road, pick up some trash, walk to the edge of the road and throw it behind some flowers. Fantastic.

And your final score from Bill Snyder Family Stadium, Wildcats 17, Chickenehawks 10.

You can tell it's Thirsty Thursday when a random drunk girl comes into your lobby and starts hugging and kissing everybody.

What did it take to beat KU, more Bill Snyder or less Josh Freeman?

Dear Kansas weather, I would appreciate it if you decided which season you are in.

Somebody needs to tell the Jayhawks to stay out of our student section.

Even though it's past Halloween, I just saw a vampire about.

How much for a toddler wearing Ugg boots with little fuzzy balls on them?

Attention fellow K-State students: Our football team is awesome, so you should go to the games.

You know it's cold out when the sorority girls are turning orange.

Dear Fourum, it's so nice outside everybody should be naked.

Dear RCPD, we tried to be safe by walking from party to party, but you chased us. Next time, would you rather have us drive instead?

To the couple getting it on in Memorial Stadium at three in the morning: Thank you very much.

A special thanks goes out to Gumby's Pizza and Anheuser-Busch for making the best-tasting laxative that a man can have.

We have spotted the elusive fratboy: Yellow polo, popped collar, frosted tips and white-washed skinny jeans. Thank you very much.

As Blackout City's new mayor, I'd like to say, "Let's party."

Really? Uggs in this weather?

Is the Fourum a Mr. or a Mrs.? Is it straight?

This is ridiculous, Buffalo Wild Wings has more KU fans than K-State fans.

It's been 24 hours since the football game, but the thought of Mark Mangino putting on a football helmet is still killing me.

The Fourum is also available in full online every day at kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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The Fourum is also available in full online every day at kstatecollegian.com.

SGA Officials: Q&A with Speaker Pro Tempore, Annie Oliver

By Katie Morford
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though Student Senate Speaker Pro Tempore Annie Oliver only acquired her taste for purple upon coming to college, the junior in life sciences has embraced it fully and said she hopes to continue representing K-State by showing her purple pride from her dream house to her nursing scrubs. We also found out about her love for Aggieville and hungry caterpillars.

Q: How would you decorate your dream home?

A: Everything would be purple. I would have K-State flags outside my house and inside it. I've thought about decorating for future house plans and all I can think of is decorating all in purple. Obviously my favorite color is purple. My house, my future plans, everything is going to be purple. [laughs]

Q: What's your favorite "thinking" spot?

A: My favorite spot to relax and think about everything is just the K-State campus, even if I'm just walking to class. It's perfect for me because I'm walking through K-State. It's my favorite place. When I walk on campus, I get all of this I want. I can take ten minutes on my way from one place to another and it can be a great place to relax and get your thoughts together.

Q: What's something unique you've learned about K-State through your involvement with Student Governing Association?

A: Last year in SGA, we went to visit the Salina SGA and had a student governing meeting there, and we were able to take a tour around the Salina campus and it was



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Annie Oliver leads an allocations meeting for the Diversity Programming Committee Sunday with Tyrone Williams, Black Student Union; Chyngyz Sherniakov, International Coordinating Council; Jeffrey S. Hart, representing LGBTQ and More and Matt Vanschenkof representing nontraditional students.

so interesting. We learned the Cat Cannon was made by Salina students. There were planes that were almost shaped like Powercats and were painted like Powercats. They have a fleet of K-State jets and helicopters.

Q: What is your favorite children's book? Why?

A: "The Very Hungry Caterpillar." I would probably say that that was my favorite because I thought that the art was so creative ... I had so much fun seeing all the

things the caterpillar ate through. It's always been my favorite book growing up. I think I have five copies at home.

Q: What is your favorite dish your mom makes?

A: I have to admit that it's probably along the lines of a Thanksgiving meal, with turkey and buttered rolls and pumpkin pie and green beans with almonds. It's really good, and I'm not really a nut person.

Q: What are your future plans?

A: I really hope to become a nurse anesthesiologist. I'm hoping wherever I go — I'm thinking of going to nursing school in Kansas City — I'll be wearing purple scrubs. I've actually had eight colonoscopies. I had juvenile polyposis in kindergarten. It's like a precancerous growth. I'm definitely an advocate for colonoscopies. I know that's odd, but everyone over 50 needs to have one. It's kind of one of my big issues that I focus on, and it's also driven me to want to be involved in health care when I grow up.

Free online radio offers choices, musical discoveries

By Leslie Campbell
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Free streaming radio is a phenomenon that has been rapidly growing, and there are many stations available to browse new artists or old favorites.

Internet radio is convenient, free and customizable to individual music tastes. Discovering new artists and genres is another perk of streaming free radio, making it easier for people to find and listen to new music. Online radio features portability, which is useful for students always on the go. You can tune in wherever you are, whenever you want, to whichever site you prefer. This is especially helpful for students pulling all-nighters in the library or professors stuck in their office all day.

Pandora.com is an Internet radio service that automates a music recommendation playlist customized specifically for each user. Dubbed the "music genome project," users pick a particular song or artist they want to hear and similar tracks or artists, usually from the same genre, are selected based on their preference.

There are only 40 hours of free listening time a month, but that does not deter its popularity, especially with college students.

Chelsea Wheatcroft, junior in interior design, said she listens to Pandora several times a week to broaden her music taste for new artists and songs.

"I love to find new music, and some that is similar to other artists I listen to," Wheatcroft said.

Some of her favorite playlists she has created include Lily Allen, Band of Horses, Lil

Wayne and "Dig," by Incubus.

Slacker.com is another Web site that allows people to stream free radio stations and is known for its outstanding sound quality. The Web site has more than 100 stations that are genre specific and a number of artists to choose from, making it prime competition for Pandora.

Another competitor in the free online radio market is Launch.com, which is a Yahoobased music Web site. With music videos, radio and music blogs, it offers a broader choice of media to music lovers.

If none of these Web sites appeal to you, a simple Google search brings up more stations and Web sites to explore. There is a number of other free radio services available on the Internet that take a little searching to discover.

Students and teachers alike use free online radio Web sites to listen to different kinds of programming they cannot find elsewhere on public radio. Craig Parker, associate professor of music history, uses online radio services to listen to more obscure music broadcasts.

"The only online radio I ever listen to regularly for music are broadcasts from the BBC and from Otherminds.org which is devoted to new and experimental classical music," Parker said.

Parker also said he is "not particularly interested in current popular music, which is what most of these sites emphasize."

For students looking for something new to listen to while they study or serious music enthusiasts looking for the next big thing, free online radio seems to be the most convenient and easiest way to browse.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Lactation rooms necessary for all mothers on campus

Dear Editors:

I was cheered to read Beth Mendenhall's piece about the need for lactation rooms to support student mothers. She is absolutely right, and it is shocking that K-State doesn't have any lactation rooms while KU offers 13.

In addition to student mothers, all breastfeeding mothers who work at K-State and don't have a private office need lactation rooms, as most of us who work at K-State don't even have our own office.

Any member of the K-State family who is pregnant or breastfeeding is welcome to attend La Leche League's monthly meetings, which are free and offer breastfeeding information and support. More information about the Manhattan meetings is available at lli.org/web/kansas.

Emily Ragan
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE,
DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY
LA LECHE LEAGUE LEADER, MANHATTAN

HPV Fact #12:

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may not fully

protect against

HPV—the virus

that causes

cervical

cancer.

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Men Who Stare at Goats R 5:35-7:45-9:55
The Box PG13 4:20-7:00-9:35
Michael Jackson: This Is It PG 3:40-6:30-9:10
Saw VI R 4:10-7:40-10:00
Amelia PG 3:45-7:15-10:00
Law Abiding Citizen R 4:00-6:45-9:25
Where the Wild Things Are PG 3:55-6:30-9:10
Couples Retreat PG 4:00-7:05-9:30
Paranormal Activity R 3:50-7:30-9:50
Christmas Carol 3D PG 5:10-5:40-7:30-8:00-
9:50-10:20

Ticket prices:
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SUNFLOWER SHOWDOWN

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

42 MARK SIMONEAU 1996-99

32 DAVID ALLEN 1997-00

32 JAIME MENDEZ 1990-93



Wildcats beat Jayhawks despite sloppy performances

K-State fended off a down-and-out KU team this past Saturday as the Wildcats beat the Jayhawks 17-10.

In a disappointing start, neither team was able to put up points in the first quarter. KU had a chance early on with its initial drive but missed a 30-yard field goal that set the tone for the rest of the first quarter.

After back-to-back drives that fizzled out, the first excitement came when sophomore Emmanuel Lamur picked off a pass from KU quarterback Todd Reesing that was, for lack of a better description, thrown straight at him. He ran it back 31 yards, which fueled the Wildcats enthusiasm.

K-State finally got a little momentum going in the second quarter as they put up a 47-yard field goal through, the longest kick of Josh Cherry's career.

The Jayhawks turned around and put up a touchdown on the responding drive as Reesing and senior Dezmon Briscoe hooked up on a 17-yard toss.

The Wildcats were a bit lackluster in the first half but finished strong on three successful passes to Lamark Brown, including a 31-yard touchdown heave by Grant Gregory.

Mistakes compounded with mental errors all first half kept the Wildcats from scoring what should have been at least three touchdowns. Instead, going into the locker room ahead 10-7, a home crowd near sellout was fairly shushed to say the least.

With four penalties for 50 yards and offensively going 1-for-6 on third down conversions, the Wildcats hurt themselves every time they had an opportunity. Dropping passes, creating penalties on the opposite side of the field and not being able to get the play off on time have hurt the Wildcats all season long. Mental inconsistencies are keeping the team from playing up to its full potential.

Head coach Bill Snyder said the Wildcats have been somewhat inconsistent, if people have seen more than one game this season. One side that has been fairly consistent, however, is the defense.



AARON
WEISER

K-State's defense took the ball away from the Jayhawks three times in the first half of the game. Forcing Reesing to fumble twice and picking him off another time, the Wildcat literally had his number.

The secondary for K-State has taken a fair amount of the credit this year but there is much to be said about the guys up front. Senior Jeffrey Fitzgerald and his crew have been applying a ton of pressure to the conference quarterbacks in the last few weeks. Causing forced turnovers and terrible mistakes, a solid defense has kept K-State moving forward.

But do not take all the credit away from the offense since much is to be said about them as well. Junior running back Daniel Thomas has carried a slow starting offensive attack for a number of games this season. The offensive line continues to beat back defenders but the number of yards after initial contact for Daniel Thomas has been pretty impressive.

Breaking into the 1,000-yard club with a career high tally of 185 in Saturday's game on just 24 attempts, Thomas has led the team in offensive production on a number of occasions. The team, which only put up 66 yards in the air, has relied on Thomas to keep them going, and this strategy has worked.

With two weeks to go, K-State fans are hoping for a big finish. As Bay-knocked off Missouri and Nebraska got a hard fought win over Oklahoma, things are looking strong for a chance at a Big 12 North title matchup against Nebraska.

As Snyder continues to tell his team, the Wildcats have to look forward to next week and try and get better. K-State's win was by no means pretty, but it was a win nonetheless. K-State looks to continue its home winning streak, which stands at five games, against Missouri next weekend. The game is set to kickoff at 11:30 a.m.

Aaron Weiser is a senior in economics. Please send comments to sports@kstate.edu.



For a video story about tailgating visit the Collegian Web site online at kstatecollegian.com.



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1. Fans at K-State's football game against KU spell out "Every man a wildcat" on their chests.
2. Willie the Wildcat throws his fist into the air after the game.
3. KU safety Darrell Stuckey gets taken down by linebacker Kevin Rohleder.
4. Safety Emmanuel Lamur runs with the ball after intercepting a pass from KU quarterback, Todd Reesing.
5. Head coach Bill Snyder shakes hands with KU head coach Mark Mangino after the Wildcats' win Saturday.
6. K-State running back Daniel Thomas is tripped up by a KU defender during the second half of the game.
7. KU running back Jake Sharp is upended by linebacker John Houlik during K-State's 17-10 victory over the Jayhawks.
8. Lamur recovers a fumble from Reesing.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Kevin Rohleder.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Mark Mangino.

John Houlik.

Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN



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THE EDGE

PAGE 8

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2009

CHALLENGE

This is part two of the Collegian's series on No-Shave-November. Two Collegian editors have agreed not to shave during the month of November, and we will track their weekly progress in the Collegian. If they shave, their consequence will be having their legs waxed.

Adjusting to bearded life hard

It's been just over a week, and I am already wondering why I agreed to this. I mentioned in my previous update that I have always had a job that prevented me from participating in No-Shave-November and suddenly

that seems like a blessing in disguise. Now that I am going through the experience myself (well, at least part of it), I can rightfully say this yearly tradition is more trouble than it's worth, especially for someone who has never grown a beard before.

I'm starting to learn not every man can grow hair evenly across his face and, unfortunately, it's starting to look like I'm not one of the lucky few who can. I have a feeling I might start to get some strange looks from the people of campus. Oh, and my family might be in for a rude awakening when I head home for Thanksgiving.

I guess we will see how it pans out.

Spousal approval suggested

Week one is officially in the books and the hair is starting to grow. It's not nearly as thick as some, but in many ways I am thankful for that.

While I would stick out at a lumberjack rally, I would draw equal

attention on Wall Street.

I've made it to this point before, but as this week progresses I would inevitably shave to get rid of the white-trash weekend look.

Last week and the week coming up are make or break for many guys participating in No-Shave-November. It's the time our better halves begin voicing that the "cute" five o'clock shadow has turned into a type of sand paper.

As the bristles grow out, they turn into hundreds of tiny needles that act as a repellent for face-to-face interactions. As I said before, at this time I usually would shave, but not this year.

For my pride, and my legs, I am pushing ahead and looking forward to the hair growing out to be a bit softer. I hope my wife can last the month because I foolishly made the bet without getting her input. Sorry Marjorie.



JUSTIN
NUTTER

ATTENTION:

Week one is officially in the books and the hair is starting to grow. It's not nearly as thick as some, but in many ways I am thankful for that.

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Aries March 21 - April 19
Limit yourself to three shots Friday night.

Taurus April 20 - May 20
Only 16 days until Thanksgiving Break.

Gemini May 21 - June 21
Relax. Your grades will take care of themselves.



Aries March 21 - April 19

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Only 16 days until Thanksgiving Break.



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Relax. Your grades will take care of themselves.

Spilled milk



Matthew Binter, junior in sociology and managing editor of the K-State Collegian, attempts to complete the "Gallon Challenge" Sunday evening as part of the weekly challenge series. **Binter** started his quest at 6:13 p.m. and had it end abruptly at 6:48 p.m. after vomiting about half a gallon of milk.

Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

Quest to fulfill 'Gallon Challenge' falls short

A Collegian staffer will be attempting a different challenge each week for the rest of the semester and will document their experiences each Monday. Send comments or suggestions, including challenge ideas, to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

As milk spewed from my lips, all I could think was, "Why the hell would anybody do this?"

That thought was a bit hypocritical considering the fact I was one of those "anybodies." While I had decided it might be kind of fun to try the "Gallon Challenge," I was never confident I would succeed.

The Gallon Challenge is an infamous test where participants attempt to drink an entire gallon of milk in under an hour. While the Internet and a few



MATT
BINTER

friends provide rumors of success, the challenge is considered by most as impossible.

In the face of extreme pessimism from both online and personal accounts, I started brainstorming my game plan. I knew I would try the Gallon Challenge Sunday evening, so I spent my day drinking as much water as I could to flush out my system and try to stretch my stomach. I also decided the best strategy would be to pace the gallon out over the course of the whole hour. Here are my results:

6:13 p.m.: The moment arrived to begin the challenge. I was ready and excited, probably too excited. In the first two minutes, I managed to down about an eighth of the gallon, leaving me another 13 minutes to get to the one-fourth mark.

6:28 p.m.: I was a little ahead of schedule, but already feeling a bit full. If I was simply trying to drink as much milk as I could without making myself feel sick, this is where I would have stopped.

6:43 p.m.: I had managed to keep up the pace, just barely reaching the half-gallon mark, but I was not feeling good about it.

Accepting the fact that I was close to tossing my cookies, I gave the gallon a couple more large gulps and decided to wait for the climactic finish to arrive.

6:48 p.m.: I started gagging, then my half-gallon of progress came gurgling out of my mouth like a garden hose.

I will never try the Gallon Challenge again, but I do not regret what I did. The only times I questioned attempting the challenge were the moments just prior to hurling. The overall experience was not as bad as I had worried it could have been. By the time I had finished creating a puddle at my feet, I felt just as good as I had before I began the challenge.

Matt Binter is a junior in sociology. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

WEEKLY HOROSCOPES

Aries March 21 - April 19
Limit yourself to three shots Friday night.

Taurus April 20 - May 20
Only 16 days until Thanksgiving Break.

Gemini May 21 - June 21
Relax. Your grades will take care of themselves.



Cancer June 22 - July 22

Time to start working off your Halloween blubber.



Leo July 23 - Aug. 22

Don't start believing. Let go of the feeling.



Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Consider the fact K-State beat KU this weekend.



Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

Exactly seven people find you attractive.



Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Turning things in on time is only important sometimes.



Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Your personal opinions are questionable.



Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Your goal for the week: 100 consecutive push-ups.



Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Bake cookies for your next-door neighbors.



Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20

Swim like a fish in the deep, blue sea.

Compiled by Elena Buckner

SPORTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2009

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sweet victory

Cats defeat Red Raiders

By Ben Schweda
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State volleyball finished a two game home stand with its ninth straight win against Texas Tech on Sunday night. The Wildcats (10-14, 4-10 Big 12 Conference) won the match 3-1 to pick up their fourth conference victory this year. The Red Raiders (2-21, 0-14) remain winless in Big 12 play.

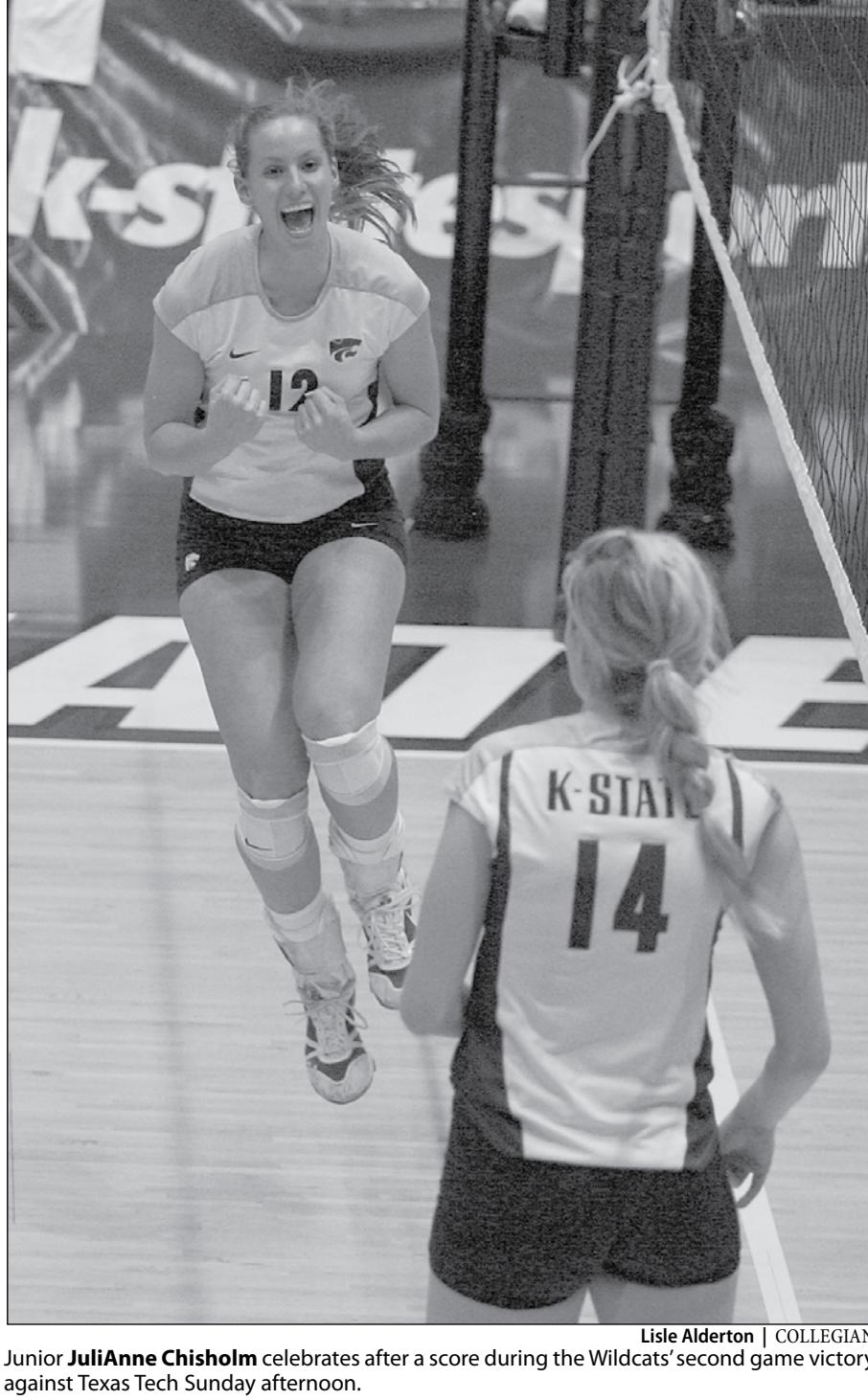
"We felt like we did a pretty good job of controlling the net, held [Amanda] Dowdy, held all their primary attackers all under 10 percent, so, defensively, that's a really good night for us," said head coach Suzie Fritz.

The tone of the first set was determined very early when the Wildcats took an early 3-0 lead behind two kills from junior outside hitter JuliAnne Chisholm. Texas Tech responded with two points of their own, but the 2-3 deficit would be as close as they would get the rest of the set. K-State used runs of three, four, and three to take an 18-7 lead. The Red Raiders responded with a five-point run, but a kill by senior middle blocker Kelsey Chipman stopped Texas Tech from doing more damage. K-State went on to win the set convincingly, 25-17.

The second set was slightly different with the Red Raiders having a slim advantage at 13-11. But K-State rallied with a four-point run to take the lead and later used a five-point run highlighted by two kills and a block from Chipman. The Wildcats hit .312 as a team in the second set and held Texas Tech to a .000 hitting percentage as they won 25-17.

Texas Tech came out of intermission with a bang, using a 5-point run to jump out to a 7-2 lead early in the third set. K-State fought back to pull within two at 11-9, but never got any closer as the Red Raiders used runs of four and three points to take a commanding lead, eventually winning 25-18 behind the solid hitting of senior outside hitter Hayley Ball and Dowdy, a sophomore middle blocker.

Freshman middle blocker Alex Muff lead off the fourth set with two blocks helping the Wildcats jump out to 3-0 lead. A four point run and two more three point runs helped K-State jump to a 15-7 lead. Behind a .625 hitting percentage, the Wildcats won the final set



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Junior JuliAnne Chisholm celebrates after a score during the Wildcats' second game victory against Texas Tech Sunday afternoon.

25-13.

Texas Tech was led by Dowdy, who had 11 kills and 9 digs. The only other player to reach double digit kills was freshman outside hitter Miara Cave, who had 10.

K-State was led by redshirt freshman outside hitter Kathleen Ludwig who had 17 kills, 7 digs, and 3.5 blocks. Chipman

added 13 kills of her own, hitting .522 on the night. Muff chipped in 8 kills and 3.5 blocks as well, as the Wildcats hit .301 as a team and held the Red Raiders to a .093 hitting percentage.

The Wildcats will hit the road again and look to redeem themselves against in-state rivals Kansas on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats defeat Gorillas in exhibition game

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

mances, but there is still plenty of work to do.

"They're lost," Martin said of the five freshmen and one junior college transfer. "They're trying and they're talented, but they're all over the place."

One of those freshmen, forward Jordan Henriquez-Roberts, was unexpectedly announced as a starter, filling in for injured senior center Luis Colon. Colon has been nursing his left hand which he broke during a workout in September. Martin said Henriquez-Roberts filled in nicely in Colon's absence.

"He brings a sense of 'Help me because I want to be coached. I want to get better,' that you have to just love," Martin said. "We're happy with where he's at."

Fellow freshman forward Wally Judge, who was rated among the country's top incoming freshmen by many recruiting services, also enjoyed a solid debut, tallying eight points and 10 rebounds in 23 minutes.

Judge, Henriquez-Roberts and the rest of the Wildcats will open regular season play Friday when they welcome Loyola Chicago to Bramlage Coliseum. Tipoff is slated for 7 p.m.

ADDITIONAL NOTES

By scoring 11 points and grabbing 10 rebounds, Curtis Kelly posted his first double-double as a Wildcat.

Freshman guard Nick Russell



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Jamar Samuels and junior Curtis Kelly celebrate the Wildcat's victory against Pittsburg State Sunday at Bramlage Coliseum Sunday.

did not miss a shot, going 4-for-4 from the field and 1-for-1 from the free throw line in his debut.

In addition to Colon, sopho-

more guard Justin Werner was out with an injured shoulder. Both were seen on the bench in street clothes.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats take on Pitt State tonight

By Grant Guggisberg
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team plays host to Pittsburg State tonight at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum for its final exhibition game of the season.

Anticipating the season opener against Indiana State on Nov. 14, the Wildcats will look to improve in their final tune-up before it starts counting.

With the team's freshmen having a much larger role than in recent seasons, the Wildcats will lean on their frontcourt, led by preseason Wooden Award candidate Ashley Sweat. Sweat finished with a game-high 20 points in last week's exhibition. The senior said the team is not yet prepared for the rigors of a Big 12 Conference schedule.

"We are not ready," Sweat said, after the win over Fort Hays State. "That is why we schedule these games. You can practice and practice but you have to play because it is when you get tired you start to slip up."

The Wildcats won their first exhibition game against Fort Hays State 81-68, with all three freshmen scoring in double figures. Taelor Karr got the start, logging 10 points, four assists and three steals. Coming off the bench, Mariah White had 10 points, and Brittany Chambers had 12 points.

"Going into the game we saw spots of their strengths, and I think they expanded on those a little tonight," said head coach Deb Patterson, regarding the performance of her freshmen in the first exhibition game. "I think they just need to get used to the speed and intensity of the game. A huge problem for us tonight was just the tempo of the game."

Tipoff for the Nov. 14 season opener against Indiana State is at 5 p.m.



Visit us online at kstatecollegian.com for video coverage of Sunday's basketball game and more.

WEEKLY FAN POLL - NOV. 9

Will K-State win the Big 12 North in Football?

A. Yes
B. No

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

How many touchdowns will Daniel Thomas and Keither Valentine combine for against the Kansas Jayhawks

One- 15 %
Two- 29 %
Three- 37 %
Four or more- 19 %

Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check next Monday's issue for this week's results.



K-STATE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE: NOV. 9 - 15

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Women's Basketball vs. Pittsburg State		Volleyball vs. Kansas		Men's Basketball vs. Loyola Chicago	Football vs. Missouri Women's Basketball vs. Indiana State Cross Country Regionals	

Starry Night

Cosmos lights sky above Konza



2



3



4

1. A tree stands along the path in the Kanza Prairie as the moon and stars shine above.
Photo by Lisle Alderton

2. The hills in the distance hold back the lights of the city of Manhattan, allowing a peaceful darkness to fall upon the prairie.
Photo by Lisle Alderton

3. On a dark and starry night at the Kanza Prairie, the moon glistens through a bare tree.
Photo by Chelsy Lueth.

4. The clouds hang, overtaking the moon. The stars filled the sky Saturday night in the Kanza Prairie's Flint Hills.
Photo by Lisle Alderton

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BIKE POLO | Group plans to continue using courts for games

Continued from Page 1

skateboards or roller blades or anything on the courts," Buchanan said. "It's not because we don't like bike polo; it's all about wear and tear on the surface."

Buchanan said the department had contacted the polo players to inform them that riding bikes was not allowed on the tennis courts.

Spencer Clark, sophomore in fine arts and founder of the group, said a man from the department came to examine the courts while the group was playing, but he did not find any damage caused by the bicycles. The man informed them riding bikes on the courts was prohibited but did not ask them to quit playing or to leave, Clark said.

Police officers stopped by several times to see what was happening, but no one asked the group to quit playing, Clark said.

The group has played at the basketball courts next to Marlatt Hall in the past, but those courts don't have lights for night play. Clark said now that it gets dark earlier, the group wanted to play at a lit location, and the city tennis courts are the only place the group could find with appropriate lighting.

For the past week, the lights did not come on at the courts. Clark said he believed the lights are simply not turned on during winter months, but it was possible they had been kept off to deter the group from playing there.

Clark said the group plans to change the time it plays, as there is nowhere with enough lighting to facilitate evening play.

Peters Recreation Complex told the players they would not be allowed to use its courts and listed reasons similar to the city's for closing its doors to the group.

"We probably wouldn't allow it on our courts, that's for sure," said Steve Martini, director of Recreational Ser-



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Bike polo players play the hybrid sport on tennis courts in Manhattan's City Park in October. It is illegal for the group to use the courts to play bike polo.

vices. "There could be damage to the courts from the mallets and the bikes, and people falling off their bikes."

Damaged tennis courts can have an adverse effects on the courts' potential to be used for playing tennis, Martini said.

Martini said if the Rec's tennis courts were damaged, K-State students would ultimately bear the cost of

resurfacing the courts, which is a very expensive process.

Clark said he thinks the bike polo group uses Manhattan's courts far more than anyone else and before the players started using them, the courts were almost never used. The group plans to continue using the courts unless it is told it must find a new location, Clark said.

FOOTBALL | Gregory credits running game for the teams' win

Continued from Page 1

kicked off and did not touch the ball again the rest of the game. Thomas and the rushing game ran out the clock, picking up key first downs to preserve the victory.

Thomas attributed his success to a larger team effort.

"You can't give credit to one player; it takes a whole team," Thomas said. "I'm a playmaker, so I want the ball in my hands every play."

Gregory gave more credit

to the performance of Thomas and the running game.

"Daniel is a beast," Gregory said. "It's his first year playing running back, and I think he is the best running back in the conference and he has two more games to prove it."

With bowl hopes and a berth in the Big 12 Conference Championship game theirs to lose, the Wildcats will start preparing to play Missouri Saturday. The final home game of the season is slated for an 11:30 a.m. kickoff.

Zoo offers discount for those donating to Breadbasket

Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Sunset Zoo is offering patrons \$1 off admissions in exchange for a nonperishable food donation throughout the months of November and December. The nonperishable food donations will go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Allie Lousch, marketing director for the Sunset Zoo, said this is the third consecutive year the zoo has participated in a food drive for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"Everything we can do helps," she said.

Each donation also provides an opportunity for people to submit their names for a chance to win a New Year's gift basket from the Sunset Zoo.

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Women's wages on the rise

By Reyna Lay
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On June 10, 1963, President John F. Kennedy signed the Equal Pay Act making it illegal for employers to pay women less than their male counterparts based strictly on sex.

According to the Institute for Women's Policy Research, women earned 89 percent of what men earned in 2005. This is a definite improvement on 59 percent, which was the percentage during the year the Equal Pay Act was passed, but is still significantly lower to men's pay.

According to the Department of Labor statistics, over the past couple years, women's wages rose 3.2 percent and men's only rose 2 percent, both with inflation. In the median quarterly earning in the third quarter of 2009, minority women earned more than men; black women earned a 7.3-percent increase, Hispanic women earned a 5.5-percent increase and Asian women had a 1.8-percent increase.

Though white working men increased their wages by 2.8 percent, black men dropped 2.8 percent and Asian men, 4.1 percent. A full-time female worker earned only \$657 a week, while a typical man earned \$812 a week, according to the department. Yet men are more likely to be unemployed – the current unemployment rate is 11 percent for men and only 8 percent for women.

Angela Hubler, director of the Women's Studies Program, said men are still making significantly more than women.

"This is not something to be happy

about," Hubler said. "Even women with the same degree level as men make less than them."

According to 2009 labor statistics, education is a factor. People without a high school diploma earned a median of \$448 a week, and those with at least a bachelor's degree earned \$1,145. Women with an advanced degree earned \$2,252 a week compared to \$3,260 for male workers with the same education level.

Yet to some, the fact that women's wages have risen and men are being laid off more than women, has helped empower women, and given them hope for a brighter future.

"We always do things three times better than a man, and with the economy slowing down and men being laid off more than us, we are really showing that we can," said Bertha Jenkins, professor of apparel and textiles. "Women's work ethic is usually much higher than men's; we hold ourselves to a higher standard because we have always been seen as lower."

Jenkins said women see their career as a challenge and are naturally competitive, often doing things right the first time.

"We're dogmatic; we focus right in and go for the jugular," Jenkins said. "That's what it takes for us to get up there with the men, or higher."

"I think it's about time that women's wages rose," said Jana Hawley, professor and department head for the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design. "Women have been trying to catch up to men for a long time, and we are finally doing it."

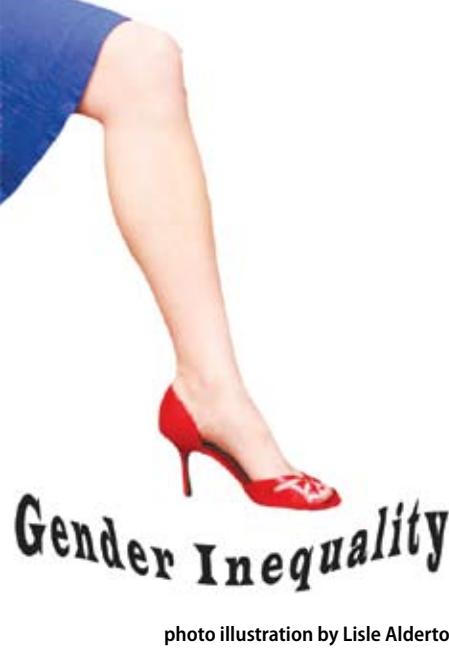
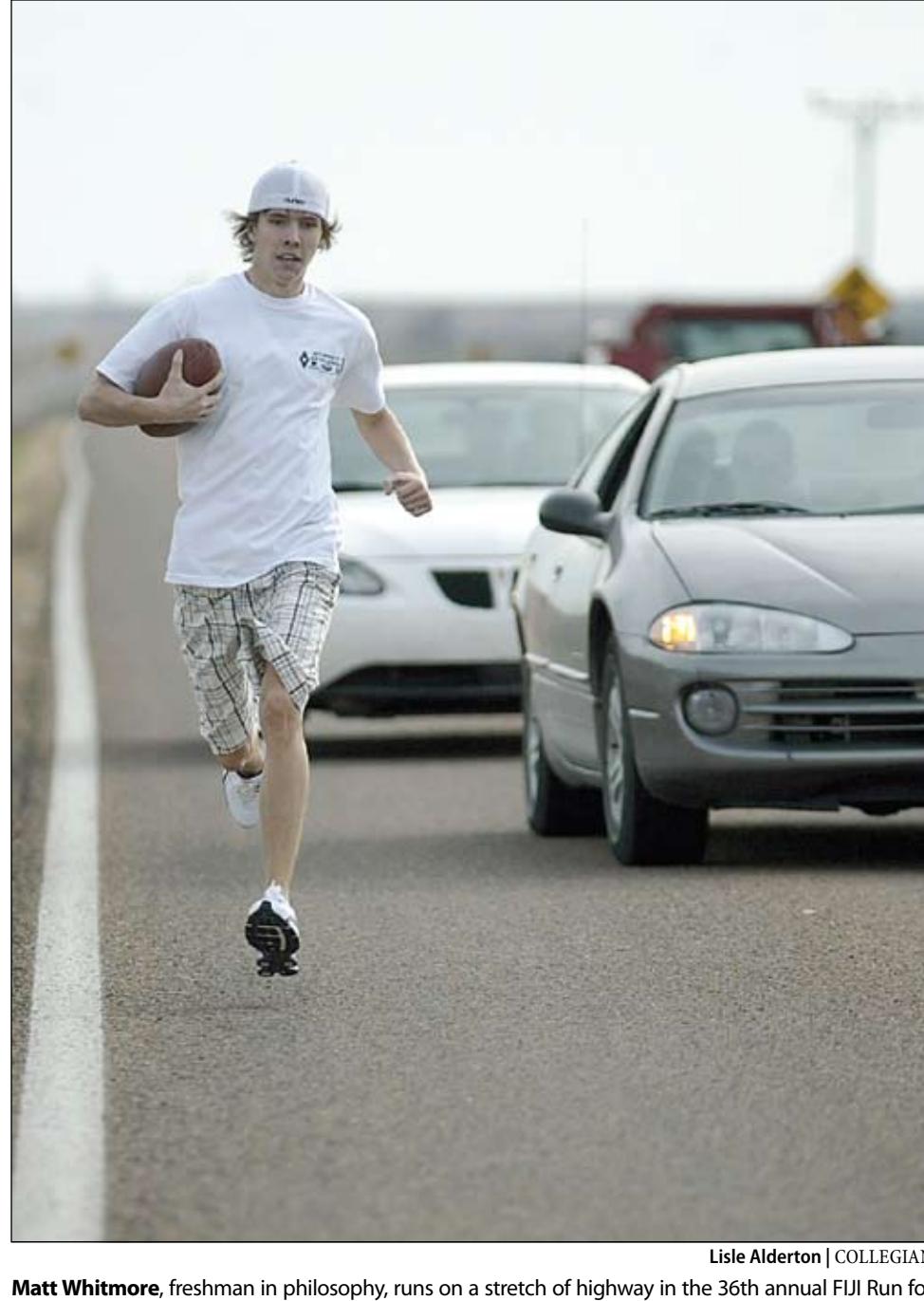


photo illustration by Lisle Alderton

Running for funds



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Matt Whitmore, freshman in philosophy, runs on a stretch of highway in the 36th annual FIJI Run for Leukemia, a fundraiser that raised \$20,000 for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. The run was held in honor of his brother, Rod Morgan, who passed away from the disease his junior year at K-State.

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